WHOSE BEER

Jovial William is Every Where With

His Smile That Won't Come off.

(Special from United Press.)

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 17.-President

He invited ex-Gov. Hoard of Wiscon-

MONUMENT

UNVEILED

(Special from United Press.)

reunions and the unveiling of the re-

Hartford, Sept. 17 .- Three regimental

sentation address at the conclusion of

The laborers on the concrete block

building in Main street at the head of Goodsell street, yesterday piled 18

ons of cement on a small area of the

econd floor and departed for their tomes. The flooring was not able to

withstand the heavy weight and col-lapsed. The support beans were torn off close to the walls and not a stick

was left in the second floor. The building is being done by the Marsh Brothers for Health Commissioner Louis Korff.

(Special from United Press.

Chicago, Sept. 17.—The American Bankers' Association to-day decided to

hold next year's meeting at Los Angeles, Cal. The most importrant re-

promise.
The nominating committee decided to

report the following "state": President, Lewis Pierson, New York; vice-president, F. W. Watts, Nashville, Tenn.; chairman executive council. William Livingstone, Detroit; secretary, Fred E. Farnsworth, New York; treasurer, P. C. Kauffman, Tacoma

TREAT RESIGNS:

(Special from United Press.)

Washington, Sept. 17.—Charles H. Freat of New York, resigned this aft-ernoon as Treasurer of the United

States, to take effect some time in Oc

tober. He gives as his reason his in-terest in a large and growing busi-ness, and the death of some of his as-sociates who had formerly directed his affairs.

An inventory of the estate of Thomas E. Lowe was filed to-day in the Pro-bate court, showing \$14,250 in real es-

tate and \$2,973.03 in personal property

real estate valued at \$7,100, and \$50 in

ILL HEALTH as

P. C. Kauffman, Tacoma,

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BANKERS FAVOR

SAVING'S ANNEX

Tons of Cement

MADE IT FAMOUS

# TAFT'S CHICAGO SPEECH BELIEVED TO BE ASSAULT ON RIGHT OF JURY TRIAL

(Special from United Press.)

Washington, Sept. 17.—Government pressed it: Mcials and attorneys in Washington Taft's speech of last night in Chicago in which he severely scored the present methods of legal procedure and suggested reforms to obviate the law's

Some go so far as to say that the has had long practice before the Su- are not corrupt."

preme Court of the United States, ex-

# RAILROAD COMMISSION **POWERLESS**

at Could Not Grant New Haven Road Right to Slice Sidewalks.

CAR BAR SURRENDER PROVED UNNECESSARY

Lawyers do not believe that the Haven Railroad Company will il from the decision of the railon ten foot centers on Fair-The courts have relly held that they will not inwith the administrative featof the work of the commission,

of the work of the commission, at will only interpose where a questor of law is involved.

Lawyers also appear to believe that appeal must fail because of lack to make an order which will interpose the sidewalks. This was powerfully urged that appear was powerfully urged that appear was powerfully urged that and is believed to have been the side that impelled the commission that impelled the commission that impelled the commission that impelled the commission that impelled the company and approval called for double the plans for which the company and approval called for double the plans for which the company in Congress street, which could to be built without cutting the side all in front of Hartigan's Drug ore to \$1-2 feet and the sidewalk on the side of Main street, at the side of the conference of the Connecticut Company, included to an almost equal degree. General Manager John K. Pundergrad of the Connecticut Company, included an amusing bit of illuminating as to the attitude of the company toward Bridgeport, when he said appoints to the accusation that the second of the company toward Bridgeport, when he said appoints to the attitude of the company toward Bridgeport, when he said appoints to the accusation that the second that the second in the matter of relocating its states on Fairfield avenue and in the latter of relocating its tracks on outh Main street.

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The second had been allowed common Council upon the reconstitution

commission.

view of the decision handed down,

rday, lawyers are inclined to be
that no reason existed for the

barn surrender by which the cany was given permission to the sidewalks at Congress street

the sidewalks at Congress street at at Stratford avenue. That these racks may be laid it is not only necessive for the company to cross with the tracks at grade, but to cross land wied by the city.

Level opinion is that the commissioners would not have authorized infer death trap, and that they lack-in fact the power, to make a valid atthorization.

DIED.

SCOVILLE—In this city, Friday, Sept. 17, 1909, Lemuel Scoville, aged 87 years, 2 months, 29 days.

—Friends are invited to attend the funeral at his late residence, No. 305 Starling streat, on Monday, Sept. 20th, Burial in Lakeview cometery.

Burial in Lakeview cemetery.

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### MONUMENTS ARTISTIC .-- LASTING.

Plant operated by pneumatic cut-

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### HAWKINS Flowers

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pressed it:
"I realize that popular prejudice re-bels against even a semblance of ef-fort to do away with that institution, but I believe the President feels as many other legal authorities do, that it is this very abuse of the trial by jury that lies beneath the present cumbersome, unsatisfactory and timeconsuming system of our legal proce-

"The jury trial is an heritage of the past ages. It was first created to meet the abuses of tyrants and corsate abolishment, or at least a drastic curtailment of the jury system. As one lawyer of national reputation who

### NO CLUE TO ASSASSINS

(Special from United Press.)
Utica, N. Y., Sept. 17.—Admitting
that they are baffled in their search
for the murderer of the two Italian children who were shot to death in a ravine Sunday night, the police are

to-day making a strenuous effort to find new clues upon which to base a further search for the slayer.

The failure of Fannie Infusino, the surviving child, to identify Michelo Rizzo as the slayer, after she had earlier indicated he was the guilty person, has left the police about where they were when they first began their search for the assassin.

### THE MILITARY SQUARE.

Formation Borrowed by Wallace From the Flemings.

The greatest of all Scottish anniversaries is that of Bannockburn, fought commissioners, refusing to grant in the year 1314. Apart from its bearfing on the independence of Scotland, the battle will always have an exceptional interest from the military point of view, as Bannockburn may be said to have been the birthplace of the British square. "Proud Edward's" army mainly consisted of cavalry, while that of the Scots, on the other hand, was almost exclusively composed of foot folk armed with the spear, and these Bruce threw into "schiltroms," or oblong squares, a formation porrowed by Wallace from the Flemings, who had employed it with success at Courtray to resist the charge of the English cavalry.

Hitherto the mounted mail clad knight had carried everything before him, but Courtray and Bannockburn proved that he was powerless to break resolute spear armed infantry drawn up in "schiltrom," or hedgehog, formation, and these two battles revolution ized the tactics of the continent and of our own island. Profiting by the lesson which had been taught them at Bannockburn, the English applied the tactics of the Scots with brilliant success at Crecy and still more at Agiacourt. As it was the Scots who may be said to have originated the British square at Bannockburn, so it was they again who at Balaklava were the first to discard it with their "thin red line," and how, owing to our changed conditions of warfare, it is discarded altogether,-London Chronicle.

### MOHAMMEDANS OF INDIA.

**Buperatition Seems to Govern Most of** 

Mohammedans of India are very

superstitious. No Mohammedan will take a bath on Sunday or Tuesday. But if one bathes on Wednesday all misfortunes and misery that are in store for him till the next Wednesday will be averted. As a rule, all Mohammedans bathe on Fridays before going to perform the jumma prayers. For donning new clothes Saturday, Sunday and Tuesday are regarded as bad days. If any one dons a new dress or puts on a new cloth or allows his tailor to cut a piece of cloth on these days, he will live a miserable life till that dress or cloth gets torn or is thrown away If a shirt is torn and if the wearer wants to stitch it, it must be taken off, for if it is stitched while on the body the person will soon die. A Mohammedan will never allow a barber to come near him on Tuesdays, for Tuesdays and Saturdays and Sundays are bad days for shaving. If absolutely necessary he will get himself shaved on Saturday or Sunday, but never o Tuesday, as his star is supposed to fall in blood if he does so. If one receives money or some valuable thing, it is taken with the right hand, for if it is taken with the left the person receiving it is said to forget all about it very soon or to mislay it. A devout Mohammedan will not start on a journey on Wednesdaay, for it is be leved he will never return home safely if he does so. And it is said that ven a snake never ventures out of its hole on this day.

A Snake Story. The family were at dinner when there came a tap at a door seldom opened. Winning no attention, it was repeated and again a third time, hough more softly, and then the door was swung back and, behold, there was a snake, knocking at the portals of hospitality! Down upon its head, in conformity with the decree of tradition and with Ezra's understanding of scriptural direction, crunched a British boot. It was a mother snake, who, having bravely overcome her fear of man, was seeking sustenance, not for herself perhaps, though she was starving, but more likely for the little ones that were found in the grass by the brook. Thus for once, at any rate, did the craftiness of the devil succumb to the instinct of motherhood.-George

WANT ADS. CENT A WORD.

# HUDSON FULTON CELEBRATION

Tickets for the big naval parade Friday, October 1st. The new steel steamer Majestic leaves the foot of West
Twenty-first Street, round trip tickets, \$3.00. Official
program now on sale for 25c at

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# BURGLARY IN NORTH END

Scarcety of Police Lamented by Birmingham and Hill,

GROCERY STORE RIFLED

That the police department is not large enough to protect some of the residents of the North End from thieves and burglars was admitted this morning by Superintendent Birmingham and Police Commissioner George E. Hill, when they said in regard to the complaint of William Stock of 271 Wheeler avenue, that he was not getting police protection nor were other store keepers north of North avenue, store keepers north of North that they did not blame Mr. Stock nor any other man for complaining.
Supt. Birmingham said, "We are short of men," and Commissioner Hill said, "It is just this sort of thing that

Mr. Stock owns a provision store in Wheeler avenue which was entered through a front window last night and robbed of about \$20 worth of meat and groceries including hams, bologna, frankfurters, etc. Detective Hackett investigated the theft this morning but said he had no clue on which to work. Mr. Stock said today: "It is too bad we cannot get police protection up here when we pay our taxes. There ought to be a policeman north of North avenue, and there ought to be a box up here so that the policeman will have to come up to ring it."

Sunt Eirmingham said that there Supt. Birmingham said that there was one policeman who covered the territory north of North avenue from Madison avenue to Main street. He goes as far north as Federal street on Madison avenue and as far north as St. Vincent's hospital on Main street.

## CHAIRMAN ROGERS ARRANGES SELECT HARMONY DINNER

He goes on duty at 10 o'clock and reports at 7 a. m. "But." sald the superintendent, "it is a big beat and one man cannot be everywhere at once."

Republican Town Chairman Matthew H. Rogers was trained in a political school which believed in the efficacy of food as a harmonizer. That Chairman Rogers has not abandoned a method which has brought leadership and titles galore to him is shown by a harmony dinner of unusual propor-tions which will be given at Leh-mann's shore house tonight. The members of the Republican Town committee, the deputy registrars of the Republican party and others to the number of 65 and 70 will be assembled with a special view to keep reserved seats for any of these officials who are

seats for any of these officials who are suspected of treason to Mayor Lee, or of giving adherence to other prospective candidates for the Republican nomination for Mayor.

It is said that Rogers has become alarmed at the coldness of Republican workers upon whom the organization has hitherto implicity relied, not only toward the idea of a renomination for Mayor Lee, but toward the continued domination of leaders who have backed the Mayor in policies which have The banquet is timely. At least 20 of the three-score or more men who will be dined this evening are known to be committed to a comprehensive program to clean out the Republican party and clean it up with a view to its future conduct for the benefit of the ordinary members of the party. The pronounced views of these men it is expected to change with "hot air" and "grub", as one of them said this morning in expressing his hostility to the men responsible for the car barn surrender, the harbor surrender, and to be be a committed to a comprehensive program to clean out the Republican party and clean it up with a view to its future conduct for the benefit of the ordinary members of the party. The pronounced views of these men it is expected to change with "hot air" assistant pastor of Tremont Temple, and "grub", as one of them said this morning in expressing his hostility to the men responsible for the car barn surrender, the harbor surrender, and to him unanimously at a meeting.

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discarded altogether.—London Chrontale

"I believe that if a full discussion takes place tonight it will appear so plainly that the great majority of Re-publicans are hostile to a renomination of Mayor Lee, that he will either withdraw from the race or be dropped. His nomination means the certain defeat of the party. He should give way to some man against whom less prejudice will be felt by Republicans; some man who will give a Republican administration for the taxpayers and

the ordinary people."

That Lee's fate will in large part be letermined by the interchange of ppinion which will take place this evning there seems no doubt, and it is possible that Chairman Rogers' har-mony program will be realized, but not according to the plans and specifications he has drawn.

### Many Killed Beneath Ruins of Building

(Special from United Press.)
Chicago, Sept. 17.—Between 15 and 2)
men were buried to-day when a threestory brick building under construction at Kedzie and Milwaukee avenues, on the northwest side, collapsed, Three dead bodies have been taken from the ruins and several men had been rescued dangerously injured. How been rescued dangerously injured. How many more bodies are in the ruins is not known, but it is believed that they will number at least five. Among the dead bodies was that of A. Martin, member of the contracting firm which was constructing the building. The cause of the accident has not yet been ascertained. The dead bodies recovered were horribly mangled, two of them having been crushed almost beyond recognition.

### National Bank Suspends

(Special from United Press.)
Burnside, Ky., Sept. 17.—The First
National Bank of Burnside closed its doors to-day and National Bank Ex-aminer Johnson will take charge. The bank was recently formed by the con-solidation of the two state banks of Burnside and has a capital stock of

It appears that the bank is a heavy It appears that the bank is a heavy lender to the Huntington Produce Company of Burnside, of which President C. W. Stewart of the bank, is also president. Stewart declared today that the Huntington Produce Company indebtedness would be wiped out and the bank resume in a few

Butter, Butter. Butter right out of the churn, sweet and rosy, fit for a king. Full cream cheese our private brand, nothing quite like it in town. Native eggs

# "OH! DEARIE" MAN TAFT IN CITY LIMITED LUNATIC

Dr. Garlick Testifies That He is Unsound in Single Respect.

PAINFUL ORDEAL FOR WOMEN

David Flanagan, who became famous ocally as the "Hello Dearie" man was heard yesterday afternoon and to-day. He is on trial for blackmail and attempted criminal assault on Mrs. Gertrude M. Ensworth, wife of Charles Ensworth, of George B. Clarke & Co., whose son Chester was killed in Preston, a few weeks ago, by a locomotive. Flanagan, on June 26, is said to have accused Mrs. Ensworth of be-traving her marriage vows. He have accused Mrs. Ensworth of the traying her marriage vows. He threatened to shoot her unless she acceded to his very ugly demand. The state called in Dr. S. M. Garlick and F. B. Downs yesterday afternoon, to inquire into Flanagan's mental state. Dr. Garlick testified this afternoon that in his opinion, the prisoner is suffering from a form of insanity which would explain his conduct. Outside of this degeneracy he is rational.
Flanagan tells a rambling story. It is to the effect that on the evening of June 26, he was returnin- from Brook

June 26, he was returning from Brooklawn, when he saw a man and woman
on upper Park avenue, near the Beach
Brothers flower house. He followed
them, and hid in a clump of bushes
near where they were sitting. What
he saw he held sufficient to warrant
him in confronting Mrs. Ensworth.

He declares that he never made any
demand of Mrs. Ensworth. He also
says that he followed her to her home,
where he declares she confessed all
and told him her name. She told him
not to fear anyone as there was no
one about only her children who were
in bed. He called the next morning
at her request and was surprised when
told that one of the boys whom they
thought asleep had been listening and
had told his father. She said that she
confessed all and was forgiven. With
this she sent Flanagan away from her this she sent Flanagan away from her home. Flanagan then penned a note

home. Flanagan then penned a note to Mrs. Ensworth, saying that he would expose her in a Sunday paper, that he had the drop on her.

Mrs. Ensworth tells an entirely different story. She says the evening of Saturday, June 26, she was accosted in her front yard by Flanagan, who made an impossible demand of her. saying that he knew she had misconducted herself. He again called on the Monday following, displayed a pistol and renewed his demand. She succeeded in getting him to go away succeeded in getting him to go away and later had him arrested.

succeeded in getting him to go away and later had him arrested.

The story told by Flanagan in the city court and that in the Superior court differ in many points. This morning, when cross-examined, Flanagan testified that he never carried a revolver in his life. He testified that while in the room at police headquarters with Captain Arnold, other detectives and Mrs. Ensworth, that Arnold called him a cur, threatened to throw him out of the window, and struck him on the face. He further stated that he did not make a practice of following persons in the parks.

When Mrs. Ensworth was recalled to the stand this noon she testified relative to a letter he had written. She said: "The last line is the only word of truth that man has told." The last line was to the effect that she had ordered Flanagan off the street.

All the evidence for both sides was in at 12:30 o'clock when the State made its charge to the jury. Attorney Judson said that the State would demand that the man be either found guilty of blackmail or not mentally responsible.

The story told by Flanagan in the plica of the Connecticut "soldler boy" monutment erected in the national cemetery at Andersonville, Ga., combined to make this a typical "veterans" day.

Although the ranks of the G. A. R. are rapidly thinning out, this organization was well represented by the ization was well represented by the members of three regiments and a number of veterans who were confined in Southern prisons during the war, at the capitol grounds this afternoon when the magnificent gift, which was presented to the state by the late Col. F. W. Cheney, was unveiled.

The Eighth, Eleventh and Sixteenth regiments, C. V., held their reunions this morning. The following officers were elected by the members of three regiments, C. V., held their reunions this morning. The following officers were elected by the members of the connext of the connext

surrender, the harbor surrender, and the multitude of little things that have gone to the creation of policies to which the ordinary Republican, who works for a living, has been intensely and evangelist. He is a gifted speak-arrowed. opposed.

One man who is to attend the dinken in this city on several occasions One man who is to attend the dinner said today: "Perhaps it may serve a good purpose. It may be that out of the interchange of opinion that will take place the other fellows will themselves be convinced instead of convincing us.

"I believe that if a full discussion the church Sunday afternoon at 3:30

He has worked as a minister for 2 years. After returning from the Civil war he underwent a four years' course of study with the University of Chicago. He was graduated from the South Berwick Academy, South Ber-wick, Me. Trouble with one of his ankles forced him to retire from active service some time ago as came to this city to recuperate. has been living at the home of his brother, 218 South avenue. The church anticipates rapid progress with Dr. Thompson in the lead.

## "Lemon" For No-License Advocates

(Special from United Press.)
Stamford, Sept. 17.—While a petition
for a vote on the license question is in
circulation here. Michael Kenealy,
town counsel, expresses the opinion
that no such election can be held in that no such election can be held in Stamford this year, for the reason that the Legislature passed a bill providing that no vote on the license question shall be taken in towns which hold biennial elections, except in the years when town officers are elected. Stamford is one of these towns and its officers hold over till next year.

## British Warship Boiler Explodes Killing Three

(Special from United Press.) London, Sept. 17.—A serious boiler explosion occurred late this afternoon on the British battleship Warrior, off Cromarty. Three sailors are known to be dead and four have been seriously

The Admiralty has ordered a rigid investigation into the causes of the explosion. Recently there have been a number of sticks of dynamite found in the coal that was being placed on board some of the English warships. and it is feared that to-day's explosion may have been caused in this way. Much of this dynamite was found before the coal was placed on board the vessels and the Admiralty investigation revealed the fact that the dynamite was not of the kind that dynamite was not of the kind that was used at the mines and that it had therefore been placed in the coal by some persons with malicious intent. Scotland Yard's best officers were put to work on the case but as yet have found no trace of the miscreants. Whether to-day's explosion was caused by dynamite or by defective tubes in the boilers is not known. Cromarty, where the accident occurred, is on the coast of Scotland.

2 p. m.-Conditions changed abrupt-ly shortly after noon and prices from then on moved up sharply with St. Paul the market leader. Reading ad-vanced over 3 points. The advances coffee, get the best produced, the famous 1775 brand, Boston Coffee, choice teas. The People's Dairy, 130 State St. Telephone Geo, A. Robertson, 589.

# HOWLAND'S

avenue and Cannon street.

Bridgeport, Conn., Friday, Sept. 17, 1909. The Weather-Fair and cooler tonight; fair tomorrow.

### Taft plunged into the territory of the insurgents today and at once proceeded to smile on both factions of the costumes sin, an old machine man, to ride with nim in his carriage, said pleasant things to Gov. J. O. Davidson, who is plain and rich

things to Gov. J. O. Davidson, who is opposed to the organization, and made friends impartially with La Follette and Stephenson adherents.

President Taft's train reached Milwaukee at 4:55 a. m. The President left the train at 8 a. m. and was escorted to the State fair grounds, Marquette University, the Soldiers' Home and other points of interest about the city. At 10 o'clock he made an address at the fair grounds and at 11:40 departed for La Crosse.

While the President was being escorted in an auto to inspect the new adultorium he was welcomed by several thousand school children who lined the streets along the route. Most-notable feature of the new costumes is their plainness and richness. They are almost-doubly effective because so simple. They do not depend upon any richness of decoration to give lined the streets along the route. The President stood up in his machine and bowed and smiled. At the Milwaukee Press Club the President made a tenminute call to greet the assembled them beauty. Their attraction lies almost-entirely in the graceful lines which mark the coats and the effective pleats which distinguish

minute call to greet the assembled newspaper men.

At Marquette University the president, Father James McCabe, S. J., and the faculty and the student body welcomed him, and the university band serenaded him.

President McKerrow introduced the each skirt. Coats are all of good President to the crowd at the State fair grounds, and the chief executive spoke briefly. length. Some have a simple braid decoration but by far are beautified only by the careful and exquisite they do not bind. When tailoring which is so notice- made with feet, there is no

> all are full at the bottom. Materials are of fine texture and finish; lustrous sat- all sorts of wears for little iny stuffs are much used and folks, and for 50c or 75c. homespuns have come forward as a favorite. the new models are going to prove very satisfactory to New cape gloves. the great majority of wom-

\$15 and \$25 Second floor.

### School shoes.

They look trim and natty- \$1. but they will wear and wear | Fine white cape, fastening and wear. Good leather, ex- with clasp or pearl button, pert making, thoughtful de-signing; all these go into or with fancy stitching in them and combine to make white-and-black or in black,

Velour calf bluchers for

which the monument was unveiled. Comptroller Thomas D. Bradstreet accepted the gift for the state, and Rev. never wear out. \$1.50 and

cepted the gift for the state, and Rev. E. P. Parker, of South Church, delivered a eulogy on the late Col. Cheney, the donor. Robert H. Kellogg of Delaware, Ohio, who was sergeant-major of the 18th regiment, C. V., which was commanded by Col. Cheney, delivered the closing address.

The statue, which was designed by Bela Lyon Pratt, is an exact duplicate of the one erected by this state in the national cemetery at Andersonvil'e as a memorial to the Connecticut soldiers who suffered in Southern prisons during the Civil War. \$1 and \$1.50.

that they have but a single nice cut jet on gun-metal,seam and that one in a place \$1 to \$2 and more. Carry Away Floor where it is not going to rip. Jet brooches in a number Fine shoes for boys who of patterns, several sizes,seem to delight in "going 50c. through" a pair of shoes in no time. \$1.25 and \$1.60.

> Vici kid shoes for girls. In button or lace and of a verytrim model. Have stout soles and will wear well. \$1 to

Calfskin blucher shoes for girls. Made with stout soles. Good solid shoes with just TO NATIONAL BANKS enough weight. \$1 to \$1.50.

Goodyear-welted shoes for both big and little girls. Uppers of soft strong leather, soles of nice weight. Made in handsome shades of gray Angeles, Cal. The most importrant report read this morning was the one
from the Federal legislative committee. The principal feature of the report is a recommendation of legislation empowering national banks to
conduct a savings business and segregating assets when so organized. The with extra care all through and brown and in the green and of special comfort as hue that is so popular this well as special durability. season. report also goes on record strongly against postal savings banks and bank guarantees, advocating the savings bank features as a popular com-\$1.35 to \$2.50. Main floor, rear.

## "Gem" dance folio.

New edition of the Gem dance folio is just published. It contains the latest and best song successes arranged for dancing; 39 of them, such

Yankiana Rag. Arab Love Song, Tattle Tattle, Meet Me In Rosetime Rosie, Girls, Girls, Girls, Auf Widerschn, Publisher's price is 75c;

limited quantity now at

39c. Third floor

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## HOWLAND'S

Skirt made--\$1.50.

Any of the handsome woolens we've been telling ofthe past few days, is made up into a stylish skirt for

Any one dozens of others, at even less price, is made up the same way.

In a sentence, any woolen fabric bought here is made up into a skirt in any one of eight styles for \$1.50.

Among those styles is the newest pleated and paneled design, and an effective one

Right aisle, rear.

## "Sleepers" for little folks.

Soft right-formed nightdrawers of knitted fabric are sure to give true comfort to little folks.

They adjust themselves to the quick movements of little restless hands and feet, able. Skirts are pleated, danger of the wearer getting some are in paneled effect, entirely uncovered during the night.

Both sorts here, with them

For good long wear and Special value is plainly to continued good appearance, be seen in those now gather- here are some new cape gloves for women that are worth while.

Rich deep shade of tan, finished with prix seam, nice heavy leather, soft as a piece of kid, in both regular and Howland school shoes are short fingers so everybody built for wear and comfort. may count on being fitted,-

gloves of special quality and beauty,—\$1.50.

Center aisle, rear.

### ned soles. Why it almost seems as though they would Jet jewelry.

Jewels of jet are in high-Satin calf lace shoes with est favor. Their rich apheavy soles for boys. Solid pearance has brought them and full of service and of into the very front rank. special goodness for price. They seem to outshine all others.

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